JOHN F. SCHORR HEADS THE LIST.

Orange, Black Sleeves and White Cap Have Landed \$11,100 for the Youngest of Owners.

STAKES THIS

Dominick Still Leads the Jockeys, Although on the Ground for a Week-May be in the Saddle To-Day.

There will be two stake races this week. On Thursday the Juvenile Stakes will be run off. This is a selling sweepstakes for 2-year-olds, at six furlougs, and, as there are fifty-three nominations for this event, a fair bunch of youngsters will go to the On Saturday next, the Meternee Stakes, at a mile and seventy yards, will bring one of the best fields of the meeting before the racing public. It is for 3-yearolds and upward, and many of the cracker-jacks stabled at the Pair Grounds are eligi-

Winter, a recent arrival from the Newport track, will start in the fifth race today. She is a bay filly by that good old horse Exile, out of Wildflower. She is owned by Joplin & Grundy and has a rec-ord worth noting. On June 25, at Newport, she won a seven-furiong race in 1:27, beating Carl C. Tragedy, Kunja, Unsightly and Georgie; on June 20 she won a mile race in 136, beating about the same field handily. At Latenia, on June 16, she ran a mile and sixteenth, beating Charlies O'Brien, Clay Poynter and Salvarse in 1.5%. These are her last three outs, and show her to be a racer of some class.

The following is a list of winning owners who have won the and over at the Fair Grounds up to and including Saturday,

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Dominick still heads the list of winning jockeys, although he had been on the ground for a week. It is very probable that the good little rider will resume his riding to-day, as latest reports have it that all differences between Master Dominick and Owner Hughes have been amicably settled.

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BROOK CURRY TO RETIRE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Lexington, Ky., July 8.—The announcement ment that Brook Curry will retire from the

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ment that Brook Curry will retire from the breeding and training of trotters will be received with regret by horsemen all over the country. His entire lot will be disposed of at public sale during the fall, probably in October. There will be about 399 head in all, including the stallions Wilton, Clay King, Sident Brook, Directman and Oakleaf. Brook Curry came to Lexinston seventeen years ago and began work with Mike and George Bowerman at the salary of \$30 a month. He afterwards worked for W. R. Braefield and for W. T. Woodard, beginning with Mr. Woodard at a salary of \$30 a month, and receiving before he left Mr. Woodard to branch out for himself as much for three days work as had in the beginning been paid him for thirty. While still working at the small salary of his early employment in the horse business he accumulated \$20. With this sum, all that he had in the world, he purchased as a yearling J. R. Shedd, the horse that afterwards took the record of 2:194. Curry went to work on his lone yearling, broke and trained him, and as a 4-year-old sold him for \$1,690. This was his first great step forward into the world.

His next and likewise successful venture was with Early Bird, 2:9. He paid \$66 for him as a yearling and after a single year's work with him sold him for \$1,000. From a beginning such as this Mr. Curry built up probably the largest trotting horse stud in America. His five stallions are the greatest lot now owned by one man, with the single exception of the famous quintette of C. W. Williams, and his brood mares number more than a hundred. "The Brooks," Mr. Curry's home farm, consists of only twenty-six acree, utterly inadequate, of course, for the stock that he owns. His brood mares in showed his belief in operating on a large scale. With such a large band of brood mares it was not unusual for him to have stay or seventy youngsters under his care. He bought, trained and sold two of the champion 2-year-olds, Silicon and Jupe, and as an owner and manager of stallions has been a distinct success. He

David Cabill shipped his string of cam-paigners to Windsor, Ontario, where he has engagements for Charley Herr and Bert Herr. In addition to those there were in the lot Willie Herr (2), brother to Charley Herr, and Sister Agathena (2), by Bert Herr dam Vanezia by King Rene. The horses are all in good shape, especially Charley Herr. He has worked in 213, which is better than he has ever done at this season of the year, and his owner has great hopes of landing

The pacing relding King Fisher, 2:19%, in the stable of W. W. Evans, has shown himself to be one of the fastest horses at the grading paced a fourth heat in 2:11%, last quarter in 31% seconds, and repeated in 10-11%.

A walkaway to-day relation was in great form and held the home team down to five hits. The fielding of Courcy and Hartman and a wonder-by McFarland were the features.

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stable, has in addition two fast ones belonging to W. G. Brown of Shelbyville. Hallie B. B., 2:20, worked a mile in 2:15%, last quarter in 22 seconds, and May Bell by St. Bells Boy, a mile in 2:15%, half in 1:95% Although Mr. Balley has purchased a larse ranch in Texas his training stable will remain here until fall.

To-Day's Fair Grounds Entries.

First race, purse, five-eighths of a mile, 2Pear-oldst

231 Ampere 111 277 Adelante 191
Geo, W.Jenkins 96 (257) Memey Muss 198
255 Golden Harvest 191 28 Miss Zara 191
Harry K. 98 (253) Lilly Pantiand 198
290 Obla 198 290 Selds 111
251 Birdie Stone 181
Second race, selling, one and one-eighth miles:
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259 Recetta 194
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256 Newshales 195
256 Memey Steadman 166
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253 King's Highway 185

Fifth race, handicap, three-quarters of a mile:
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255 Dave Walde 57

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155 Banish 196 (200 Dodie Wiethoff 182
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251 Theory 192
252 Estet Card 194

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Third Race-Graves, Mound City, Zanetto, Fourth Race-Pinocha, Watter, H. Koller, Pitth Race-Pinocha, Watter, H. Koller, Sixth Race-Banish, Theory, Dollie Wetneff,

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Vitellius 105 | Shutup
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The Conqueror 107 | Lakerieu Belle
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Third race, one and a quarter miles:
Topmast 118 | Trectick
Clay Pointer 112 | Russell R.
Our Nellie 107 | Considere
Barrack 108 | The Bobby
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Fourth race, six furrouge:
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Nobleman 119 Miss Valler
Headwater 100 John Yerkes
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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Trenten, IR., July 8.—The home team met its first defeat here to-day at the hands of the Culumbias of St. Louis, Score, II to 9. Batterles: Trenton-Ohiand and Welz. Columbias—Wallace and Wallace.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

De Soto, Mo., July 8.—The De Soto Brakemen defeated the Libertys of St. Louis in a warm game. Sourc. 8 to 6. Fatteries: Brakemen-C Rourke and Reck; Libertys Nowman and Zeinliedge, Hits—Brakemen 6. Libertys 14.

Buffalo 11, Cleveland 5.

B) ffalo, N. Y., July 8—Cleveland did not begin to get into to-day's game until the sixth inning, too late to think of victory, for the Buffalos had gathered in eleven runs early in the contest. Fitcher Hoffer was taken out of the box in the first thing for indifferent playing. Score:

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Betteries: Buffalo—Anole and Spreckengost; Cleveland—Hoffer, Chech and Sples.

Chicago 7, Milwaukee 0.

Milwaukee, Win., July 8.—Comiskey's team had a walkaway to-day, shutting Milwaukee out by a score of 7 to 6. Patterson was in great form and held the home team down to five hits. The fielding of Conroy and Hartman and a wonderful catch by McFarland were the features.

Score:

R.H.E.

THING FOR BATTERS.

St. Louis Players Found the Old New York Star Very Easy Picking Yesterday.

MADE TWELVE SAFE HITS.

Which. With Base on Balls and Wild Pitches, Yielded Fourteen Runs-Burkett's Terrific Home Run Drives,

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Jonett Meekin, the premier pitcher of the great New York Club of 1894, had a very had hour, probably the last he will ever spend in the National League, in St. Louis yesterday. In five innings he was hit hard and safely twelve times. Of these drives Wallace and Donovan secured triples, Keister and Donoran doubles and Burkett a home run. Burkett, McGaun, Denovan and Young secured singles each, while Criger and Sudhoff made two singles. Then Meckin gave four bases on balls and made two wild pitches. All of which gave the St. Louis team fourteen runs. In the sixth inning, Tom McCreery, an outsielder, succeeded Meekin. He was hit safely but thrice in the three innings he pitched, but Burkett and McGann swiped homers and Wallace sandwiched in a single. These three hits gave St. Louis three runs in the seventh inning, making the final score 17 to 3, by all means the largest score made

by the citth this season.

Young was very fast and effective. The only runs made off him came in the sixth inning, when Clarke sixeled. Beaumont doubled and Williams ringled, making threfuns. The Firstes secured but nine hits off Come. Clarke Angered by Cyrus and were at no time dangerous, for St. Leuis made enough runs in the first three innings to win two ordinary games. Like the stored frogs in the small pand it was death to Meskin if it was fan to the crowd. The big pitcher who once had speed the like of which has never been according to the suspension of Runger Presi Clarke of have been made published.

speed the like of which has rever been seen in the arm of man, was having his last trial in the National League. He had neither speed, command, curve, slow nor change of pace. Pittsburg has been nursing bin all season hoping that he would do well. Manager Clarke deliberately threw away a name yesterday that he had a chance of winning, to give Meekin a fair

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five minutes. Umpire-liurat. CHICAGO 11, NEW YORK 3.

All Kinds of Hits.

Chicago, July 3.—Carrick's pitching was very easy for the Chicagos to-day, six singles, nine doubles and a four-basser giving them a one-

feld. Attendance, 7,000.	Score:
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McGraw Still Leads the St. Louis Team With the Bat. McGraw leads the batters of the St. Louis team with an ever-increasing average. Every regular member of the St.

Louis team, bur McGann, and virtually in-

Individual Butting Records.

chaling the eatchers, is batting 200 or better. Keister and Robinson are right at that mark. The fielding averages also show improvement. The figures:

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	Wallace	49	172	41	18	73	- 7	3	.100
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9	Bridgick	=	258	107	\$1	55	0	2	.36
-	Burkett	410	283	77	20	74	4	.6	-397
- 4	Keister	25	200	11	12	100	100	14	-20
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- 3	Fonvil	13	41	5	21	23	-1	ñ	7904
	McCaph	63	223	163	61	61	2	30	.263
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WADDELL'S LAY-OFF.

Clarke Angered by Rube's Statement That He Wasn't Properly Supported.

Secretary Pulliam of the Pittsburg club said yesterday that O'Connor had caught great ball in Pittsburg and was high in favor in that town. 'One of our best partons a man who fills a six-seat box every day of the year," remarked Mr. Pulliam yesterday, "said to me that Pittsburg never had a man who could get runners round the bags as O'Connor could. Down there they look upon him as the best coacher in the League. They are funny people those Pittsburglams, and cotten to a few players, but they have taken a great shine to O'Connor."

George Cuppy, late of St. Louis, who has done such good work for Eoston this sea-son, came on ahead of his team yester-day to spend the day with his wife, who has resided here since her husband left St. Louis to join Boston. Cuppy is looking a winner and naturally feels splendidly over his success.

"My arm is very good," said the boy with the heart. "I have everything I ever had. To tell the truth I did not want to go to Hoston for I feared that the short fence would militate against me there. fence would militate against me there. Then, you know, it is not so warm there as it is in St. Louis, and I like warm weather. But I found that the short fence instead of injuring me fairly helped me. You see, I have always depended a lot on my field and often grew a bit careless when pitching on a big ground, as I thought the field would take care of the long drives. In Eoston, I know, they are over the fence if they are long, so I work hard, never letting up a bit. I have not found the colder air there act to my disadvantage. "I was sorry to leave St. Louis. I think I could have won many games for this team. But they thought otherwise, and I am sat-

But they thought otherwise, and I am satisfied.

"One thing I want to speak about. I was accused of being slow in the box and all that. It is true I am a bit slow in delivery. Yet watch the time of my games; if they do not average as well as those of any other pitcher in the League I will buy a new hat for the man who proves it to me. I am slow in delivering the bail, but I get into the box quickly, hustle from bench to plat after innings and back again, pick up the bail and get on the slab in a hurry.

"In Chicago the other day they called me a century plant and the human snail; told how slow I was, how many motions I took in delivering the ball, etc. Next day I looked at the paper, and my game was the fastest in the League—two hours and five minutes, while twelve runs were made by both teams. Cy Young is a fast pitcher, yet his game on the same day took two hours and thirty minutes. I let the people get home just as soon as any of them.

"I am astonished to see my old club down so low, also to see my present team with it. Tam astorished to see my present team with it. Both are bound to climb. We are just having a bad streak and are bound to get over it. The streft is in the clubs and must come out. It locks as if St. Louis was going along now and would soon be where it belones."

The diamond given Jack O'Connor by his St. Louis friends when the Pirates were here last is the eavy of the League. They say that it is the finest stone worn by any man playing ball. There are a few good "Cecil Rhodes" in the profession at that.

Mr. J. M. Hunt is delighted by the vic-tories of the local team over Philadelphia and Pittsburg. Prior to Saturday the St. Louis team had been going first to bat and losing games. On Saturday the local club sent the visitors to the bat and won. The

same thing was done yesterday with ex-cellent result. To say that Mr. Hunt was pleased is using very moderate language to describe a very immoderate condition of physical and mental jubilation in a profes-sional jubilator.

which my road binds St. Louis to the suburban towns of Chicago and Kansas City."

"Speaking of Jack Doyle's villianous assault on Umpire Busile in Cincinnati," remarked John Sumpter yesterday, "there is some excuse for Doyle. I am not pallating his offense, when I say that it is a well-established fact that he was very seriously affected by insolation in 1897. When the New York team was in St. Louis, just prior to its departure for Cincinnati, Doyle was twice compelled to quit the game on account of the heat. I am quite sure he was not himself when he assaulted Emsile. You know Doyle has been very quiet this year. His behavior has been very quiet this year. His behavior has been irreproachable, I do not think the ends of justice will be served by making an example of Doyle in this case. We do not capitally punish criminals of affected mind. Doyle was affected at this time.

"To be sure, he should not be allowed to play when in such a condition, but the lidea of making an example of him as has been urged by some rowly bullphobists is unjust and absurd. Were I certain that he was responsible when he assaulted Emsile I should turn my thumbs with the rest of them, but the documents in evidence prove that he was not."

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They were discussing "rowdy ball" in the stand the other day when an old player and umpire cut in with the following:

The excellent gentlemen of the press who have so unselfishing girded on their armor in defense of the poor ampire and who have crusaded against rowdy ball players have, in my humble opinion, statted at the wrong coll. They have simply attacked the players, demanded their suppression and punishment. In the abstract this is right. But I believe that to uproof "rowdy ball," the place to begin is at the root of it-among the spectators.

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"I assure you that in my time as an umpire the treatment I received from the players was kind, courteous and generous, compared to what I received from the spectators. Speaking of vile language, which rowdy hallphobists charge the players with using. I have bed more of it from spectators than from players.

"My idea is this: Stamp out abuse of players and umpires in the stamis, and the question of rowdy hall will be settled. If a spectator howls insultingly at an umpire or a player of either team, have him put out of the park. If a player speaks insultingly to another player, to the spectators or to the umpire, have him elected.

"You say it cannot be done. Is that so? Yet across the street from League Park, at the Fair Grounds race course, they do it if the action of a player or an umpire is questioned. Suppose a crowd or any part of a crowd at the race track got up and shook its hands at the judges at the race track, at the starter, at the jockeys, what would happen?"

"Every man of them would be given his

That He Wash't Property Supported.

ERPTHALS SPECIAL.

Fittsburg, Pa., July 8.—Details regarding the suspension of Rube Waddell by Manager Pred Clarke of the Fittsburg club, have been made public to-day.

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but they have taken a great small to the nor.

"In Zimmer and O'Connor, both of the St. Louis club, we have the two best catchers in the League. They never were so good as they are now and they never got so much money in the League as they are

Morley 5, Poplar Binff 2.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Morley, Mo., July 8.—One of the best games of the year was played to-day between Morley and Poplar Bioff, the home team winning by a score of 5 to 2. After the first inning Morley played great ball, The features of the game were the magnificent pitching of McGrew and the catching of Waish of Morley and the fast infield playing of Poplar Bluff, Batteries—McGrew and Waish; Grees and Potts.

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Jacksonville, El., July 8.—Thomsington took
the third game from Jacksonville, Sover, It to
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team up to the circhi inning, when he weakened and gave Idomington four runs. The
score:

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Central League Game.
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Danville, III. July 8.—Baseball, Central
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Belleville Clerks Defeated. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Quincy, Ill., July 8.—The Belleville Clerks were defeated here to-day by a score of Il to 7 by the Quincy Reserves. Two thousand persons witnessed the game.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Schalia, Mo. July 8.—The Schmeiners of Kamcase City and the Schalia club played an exciting
game of bull at Liberty Park this afternoon.
The local team tied the score in the ninth inning, and won out in the tenth. The score:
Schalia, 9: Schmeiners, 7.

Mount Olive Won.

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as his sparring partner.

Terry Takes No Chances.

McFadden will begin his sparring bouts with McGovern to-morrow at the feather weight champlon's training quarters in Jerome avenue. McFadden is a very shifty two-handed lighter and one of the best blockers in the prize ring to-day. With such a clever man to work with him McGovern ought to improve over his usual condition.

McGovern is doing all his work with the understanding that the fight with Erne will be one of the hardest he has ever had, and so will have nothing to lack. Erne is doing faithful work at Fair Haven on the Shrewsbury, and with the help of his sparring partners be gradually reducing his weight to 125 nounds. If the light-weight champlon is successful against McGovern, he intends to visit Engladd and meet the best men the National Sporting Club can find.

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best three in five, between Reno Runck, Cincinnati, and W. A. Ruts of New Haven, Conn. Rutz won three straight heats and the race. Time—1:59, 2:00, 2:03.

The amateur events were devoid of interesting features.

NATIONAL CIRCUIT MADE.

gramme of Championship Events Fully Arganged.

New York, July &—The Board of Control of the National Cycling Association to-day announces that the grand circuit of the N. C. A. has been practically arranged. The professional short-distance circuit championships will be decided on this circuit by means of points scoring in a championship event, to be included in the programme in each day of every meet. In such championship the winner will be credited with four points; second rider, two points; third one point. The distance of these championships will be from a quarter-mile to five miles, at the discretion of the promoter of the meet.

There will also be contests on the grand circuit, the third, half, one mile and two and five-mile national championships, in which the winner will be credited with eight points; second rider, four points; third, two points. In the circuit championships and national championships only a winner will be allowed to compete in a final, and only a winner of a heat shall qualify for a semifinal. The dates allotted are:

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Indianapolis, July 17. Newby Oval.

Buffalo, July 26. Matinee Racing Club.

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Boston, July 20, Charles River Park.

Providence, August 4.

Waltham, Mass., August 7. Waltham Athletic Park.

Springfield, Mass., August 2, Springfield Colliseum.

New Haven, Conn., August 11, New Haven Collseum.

Montreat, Canada, August 15, 16, 17, Queen Park.

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New Bedford, Mass., August 25, Hartford Collegem.
Branford, Conn., August 25, Branford Drivins Park.
Fall River, Mass., September 1, Fall River cycle track.
Newark, N. J., September 4, Vallsburg cycle track.
Baltimore, September 6, National Collegem.
Washington, D. C., September 8, National Collegem.

weight to LS pounds. If the light-weight chumphon is successful against McGovern, he intends to visit Englado and meet the last men the National Sporting Club can There is quite a difference in the ring methods of Erne and McGovern. Erne, who is remarkably clever, depends more on scientific tactifs to seate a victory than hard blows. He can bit effectively, however, but it is really his generalship and clevarness of fishter. He relies very largely on swift rashes and hard blows to win, rather than scientific methods. That McGovern and Erne will make a great battle no one who has followed the careers of the two men in the strainty know that he has been flighting when it is all over.

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